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CIGARETTES
POP UP
ONE AT A TIME

WORKS EASILY
WITH
ONE HAND

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EMERGES ROUND
AND FIRM

NO CRUMPLED
CIGARETTES OR
LOOSE TOBACCO

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Take that Popa-Cig lairuled Castrette Case if you've even used the ordinary type, you'll marvel at the difference. Handy? And how! Waler-thin, yet if elsevity donceals and holid 20 cagactets of the control of the con

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supply set aside for this offer is sure to go fast, Mail the coupon today. Naturally if you are not delighted with this great bargain you may return it within 10 days and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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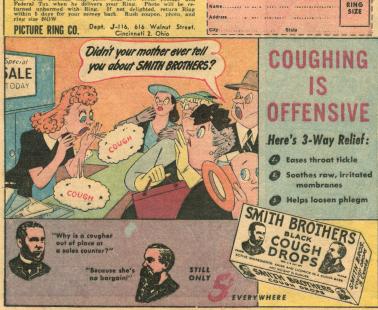


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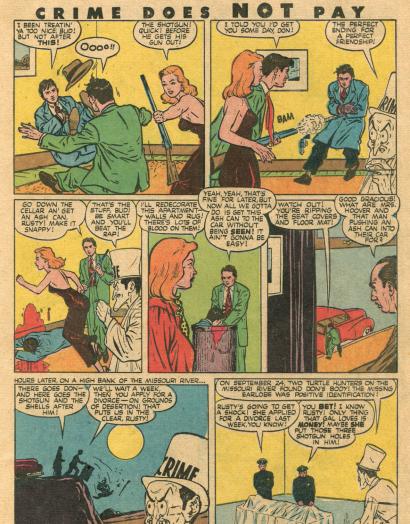


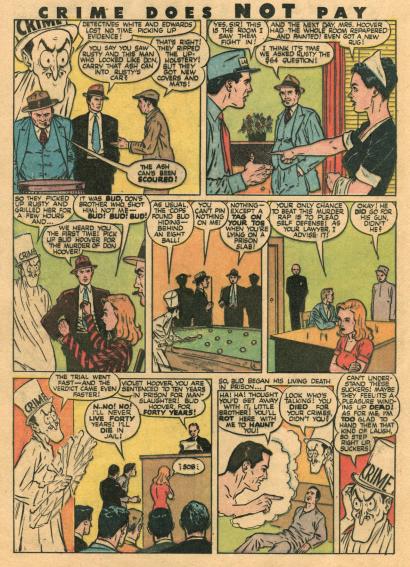
















CRIME DOES NOT PAY













CRIME DOES NOT PAY

MIS GUN, MIGOSH! I'VE MISSED
CAESAR! HIM WITH MY LAST
HIS GUN SHOT HEY CALL
THIS GUN THEY CALL
THIS HIM WITH WILL YOU!

GRROWRR.

GRROWRR.











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## BUT FLOYD MADE GOOD HIS ESCAPE! FROM THEN ON, HIS NAME SMEARED THE COUNTRY'S HEADLINES!

NOW, IF ONE OF YOU CASHIERS WILL BACK UP TWO STEPS, THERE'LL BE NO OBITUARY NOTICES, AND DON'T TURN AROUND! THE SHIELD TECHNIQUE AGAIN, FLOYD





## 50 SUCCESSFUL WAS FLOYD'S HOSTAGE PLAN, THAT BANK ROBBERS ALL OVER THE NATION IMITATED IT!







ONLY ONE THING TO DO, PRETTY BOY! WALK AROUND WITH YER FACE EXPOSED SO THEY'LL SEE WHO'S ROBBIN THEM!













AFTER A DARING GET-AWAY.

YOU NUMBSKULL! YOU KILLED FRANK NASH, THE GUY WE'RE SUPPOSED TO SAVE! YOU DUMB FOOL! YOU'RE NOT GETTING A CHANCE, SUCKER! I DON'T LET NO-BODY TALK LIKE THAT TO ME!



YOU MUST'VE LOVED YOUR OLD PAL, VERNE! NOW YOU TWO CAN DO A DUET ON THE HAVE DONE HARPS!



DAYS LATER, POLICE FOUND MILLER'S BODY OUTSIDE DETROIT. MILEAS BODY CUISIDE DETROIT...
FLOYD MUSTIVE | THAT'S ONE OF THE
QUARRELLED | SKUNKS ACCOUNTED
WITH MILER | FOR! WE'LL GET
AND WON THE REST FROM
OUT | THE HOST TIP ABOUT
FLOYD'S CAR BEING
SEEN IN CHIO!















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### THIS IS YOUR PAGE

FOR EACH LETTER PUBLISHED \$200

Dear Readers

In every issue of CRIME DOES NOT PAY this page is devoted to your opinions, ideas and suggestions. Since the conception of CRIME DOES NOT PAY we have been guided by two ideals—first, the eradication of crime and, second, to give credit to the fearless detectives and officers of the law who daily risk their lives that you and we may live in a more lawful society.

CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Editors

I am a convict doing time for a crime I committed against society and my deepest regret is that I was not fortunate enough to behold this book CRIME DOES NOT PAY before I made that fatal mistake that leads you through ruin, sorrow, misery and sometimes death. So here is my greatest thanks to Mr. Biro and Mr. Wood for bringing such a great book into the lives of Americans.

A regular reader, H. L. W.

Here's more proof!

I noticed your letter page in CRIME DOES NOT PAY and thought that you might like to hear from someone your writers write about.

I am a registered fingerprint expert and criminal investigator. At present I operate Goodyear Investigation Service here in Clinton.

I have read your very fine magazine since it first appeared and can offer no finer praise for your very laudable work other than "Thanks." I know of no other magazine that does more to com-bat crime than CRIME DOES NOT PAY. Keep it up.

I have found that the lowa State Training School for Boys will permit no other magazine in the comic field to be read other than CRIME DOES NOT PAY. A finer title could not have been selected because crime does not pay.

Sincerely, J. R. Bishop 529 Second Ave. S., Clinton, Iowa A finer letter could not have been selected.

I was recently on probation for shoplifting. The Priest at my church suggested CRIME DOES NOT PAY as my monthly reader. Even probation had not made me realize how much crime does not pay, until I read the wonderful magazine. No one understands the change in me, but I guess you do, as I have you and your fine book to thank.

Sincerely yours, A. F., Boston, Mass. Stick to it, and good luck.

I took your CRIME DOES NOT PAY to studyhall. My teacher caught me with it and said I should report to his room after school. He said, "Jean, this is the best comic book I have ever seen." The next day he brought three of them to class. He passed them around and said, "Students, here is one comic book you may read in your spare time.

Sincerely, Jean S. Galdie 2019 Broadway, Menominee, Mich.

We salute your teacher's intelligence.

I am serving five years for robbery by assault in the Texas Prison System. I believe that if I had read your book on CRIME DOES NOT PAY sooner I would not be here today. Please print this letter if you can, it might keep some other boy out of prison.

I remain as ever, "TEX" P.S. Sir, I am not at all proud of the fact that I'm in prison, so if you can, please refrain from using my name in your book, just sign the above paragraph "TEX." Thanks ever so much.

See what we mean?

Since I work in this Naval Prison as a Buty Personnel, I fully realize that CRIME DOES NOT PAY. If more lads had read CRIME DOES NOT PAY earlier in their youth and realized that fact, I am sure that this prison would not be here today. Hats off to your fine job in trying to prevent crime.

Harold A. DeLain F2/C, Duty Personnel U. S. Naval Prison, Portsmouth, N. H.

You can play in our backyard anytime.

My 12-year-old son is reading CRIME DOES NOT PAY and I am making him some candy. Not that I have to coax him into reading your magazine. He is so particular about saving all of the issues that I have to coax him into letting me read it.

Mrs. Mabel M. Huff, Teacher Route 4, Shawnee, Okla.

You may sit at the head of our class, teacher.

All of your magazines stress the principles of the Bill of Rights. CRIME DOES NOT PAY helps boys like me to see what has happened to others who have taken the wrong road. After reading it I feel as if I must do right. Thanks.

Yours, Walter Apperson 929 S. 6 Street, Mayfield, Ky. Your outlook is the only reward we ask.

Letters must be limited to about 50 words. All letters become the property of Lev Gleason Publications, Inc., Address all letters to "What's On Your Mind?", CRIME DOES NOT PAY, 114 E. 32 St., New York 16, N. Y.











































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# TELLTALE SCAR

## A TRUE CRIME STORY

N THE night of December 5, 1943, Bay City, Michigan was cold, yet a man stood without an overcoat and seemed not to mind the weather. Bay City's streets were brightly lit, yet, the alley where the man stood was dark. Much of Bay City's manhood was on land and sea and in the air throughout the world, fighting at that very moment for their lives and for the safety of their loved ones. This man, too, held a gun, but he was not a soldier. Nor was the jagged, red scar, reaching from ear to chin on his chalk-white face, a battle wound.

The man stood as still as death itself, his only movement was the slight imperceptible, tightening of his trigger finger. Not until the man saw the figure of another man, overcoat wrapped tightly about his heavy-set frame, bulging satchel in his gloved hand, opposite the alley, did the one holding the revolver make a motion. Then he stepped forward and his words were hurried.

"This is a stick-up," he said tensely. "Get back

into the alley!"

The man accosted was Floyd Ackerman, well groomed, financially successful, manager of a chain of Bay City's theatres. This stick-up stuff sounded corny to him. It didn't make sense. It reminded him of one of his "B" pictures. He turned toward his assailant and almost grinned.

"Is this a gag?" he asked. Then Ackerman saw the flash of steel in the other's hand. His lips

tightened.

Orange flame belched from the hand of the gunman. Ackerman grabbed his abdomen, lurched forward against his attacker, dropped to the ground. The other grabbed up the satchel, looked down on his victim and fired again. Then he disappeared into the night.

Floyd Ackerman, prone and weak on his hospital bed, knew he was going to die. He summoned all his remaining strength to tell Police Chief Frank Anderson as much as he could about the cowardly attack.

"Could have . . . been Pete Laskow. Former employee . . . but . . ."

"But what?" Anderson asked. He saw only too clearly that he must keep Ackerman talking.

"The white face . . . the scar . . ."

"Did Laskow have a scar? A white face?"

The tired eyes of the wounded man looked blankly at the officer. The drawn lips moved. "Got ... eighteen hundred ... dollars ... " The lids drooped. Ackerman had spoken his last words on earth. He sank into a coma and died early the

following morning.

Under instructions from Chief Anderson, Detective Chester Projanowicz and Patrolman Joseph Talbot went at once in search of the missing employee. They found his rooming house without much trouble, learned that Laskow was away, supposedly visiting another city. They learned, too, that the former employee had been discharged because of incompetence.

"But he had no scar on his face," the landlady

"Take us to his room," Talbot said. "We'll see if we can pick up any evidence there." Later the two officers reported their findings to

Chief Anderson.

"There was nothing in the room to pin a murder charge on Laskow," said Detective Projancwicz.

Chief Anderson nodded. "That would be too much to hope for, anyway," he said. He remained silent, meditating, before he added: "You know what, boys? I'm sending to the State Police for assistance. They may have scientific methods of detection that we don't know about."

Detective Sergeant Harry Biggs, of the Michigan State Police, was assigned to assist the Bay City Police in the solution of the cold-blooded murder. Almost the first thing Detective Biggs did was to inspect the clothing Ackerman had worn on the night of the shooting. And his search was not un-

"Look at this red spot on the shoulder of Ackerman's overcoat," Biggs said. "Could be blood."

"I suppose it could," Chief Anderson replied, "but why would it be up on the shoulder of the coat, when Ackerman was shot in the abdomen?" Biggs shrugged. "We'll send the coat to the Uni-

versity of Michigan Laboratory at Ann Arbor." Anderson tapped fingers thoughtfully against the

knuckles of the other hand. "While we're waiting for a report," he said, "I've got an idea I'd like to follow up."

"Let's have it," Biggs replied.

"There's a man named Jack Albin living in this town. We suspect him of operating in crooked gambling, but have never been able to prove it. Now suppose Albin had won a large sum of money from someone at crooked dice and the person fleeced found out the fraud and threatened Albin. Isn't it possible that Albin might have taken steps to elimimate the cause of the threat against him? Perhaps he could have hired a killer?"

"Was Ackerman a gambler?" Biggs asked.

"I have no reason to believe that he was," the Chief said, "but we're looking for a motive for Ackerman's death and the robbery angle might be just a blind. And Albin was seen in the neighborhood just before the shooting. Let's look up Albin."

Albin was soon located and led the police to his expensively furnished hotel suite. Seated comfortably, he answered the officer's questions without

hesitation.

"I was on the post office steps at the time of the shooting, waiting for a blonde." Albin reached into his coat pocket for a pencil and paper. "Here, I'll give you her name and address."

"You carry a gun, don't you, Albin?" Chief An-

derson asked next.

"Yes, a thirty-eight. And I have a permit to do so." Albin eyed his callers slyly then. "And according to the papers, the murder was done with a thirty-two."

Investigation of the girl mentioned by Albin com-

pletely corroborated Albin's alibi.

"They either have their story down pat," said

the chief, "or they're in the clear."

At this point the case slowed down to a crawl. The report from the Michigan University Laboratory showed the red stain on Ackerman's coat to have been made by a water-color and had mixed in it particles of men's talcum. No man with a scarred face had been found, nor was his picture discovered in any rogues' gallery. Pete Laskow, finally located, established beyond doubt that he merely had been away in search of another job. Now the investigation reached the stage of sifting patiently infinite details, of waiting for the breaks.

"Perhaps we ought to look for an artist," sug-

gested Chief Anderson.

"An artist no doubt," agreed Biggs, "but not the type of artist you're thinking of."

"No?" Chief Anderson knitted his brows. "You have something in mind?"

Before Detective Biggs could reply, Patrolman Talbot entered headquarters.

"Chief," he said, "I know a Korean named Woos who does a lot of gambling. Only today I heard him mention that he had just won a pile of dough."

Biggs sprang to his feet. "That may be the tie-up with Albin we've been looking for!" he exclaimed.

John Woos, greeting the police at his rooming house, was suave and, in his Oriental fashion, extremely polite.

"We hear you've been winning at gambling," Chief Anderson began. "We want to know where."

Woos bowed. "It is unfortunate that I cannot enlighten you, gentlemen, but honor does not permit . . ."

"In this case there's a murder involved," said the Chief. "You'd better talk."

Unruffled and impassive, the Oriental bowed again. "The name is Jack Albin, but I will not reveal his address."

It was difficult for the police to hide their elation at this sudden turn of events. For the time being, they let well enough alone and took their leave, advising Woos that they would call on him again if they wanted further information.

Outside Chief Anderson said, "Well, I think we've had a boost. This definitely ties in with our theory of gambling."

Biggs nodded. "It does more than that, Chief. I saw a book on amateur theatricals on Woos' table.

There's a chapter in it on make-up!"

Chief Anderson pounded a fist into the palm of his hand. "You sure hit on something, Biggs! That scar could have been painted on!"

"Here's what we ought to do," Biggs went on.
"Tomorrow, Talbot, you borrow something from
Woos. A wrench, perhaps, from the plumbing shop
where he works . . ."

The borrowed wrench told a great deal.

Checking up on Woos, Chief Anderson learned that he had already served time for a revenge murder and had been out on parole since last May!

Detective Biggs smiled grimly. "And here's over a thousand dollars I found hidden behind the baseboard of his room today. I think we're about ready for an arrest!"

Woos was suave and stubborn. All that night and most of the next day he stoutly insisted he was innocent, but the evidence seemed to grow larger and heavier on his shoulders. There was the money; the matching of the paint on the overcoat with that in his make-up kit; the fact that he had lost money to Albin, rather than having won; there was the dark suit he had been wearing most frequently until the night of the murder, that had disappeared. Little by little Woos weakened. Suddenly he blurted a confession.

On February 10, 1944, Woos, having pleaded guilty to first degree murder, was given a mandatory life sentence.

Just another twist to the old story! Woos lost money gambling, killed a man to get more. He had stolen a gun, had made up his face with the scar to throw off witnesses and the police. He almost did, he claimed. Almost? That's what all criminals claim: They ALMOST made it! And every time they fail, Justice answers: ALMOST is correct; crime does NOT pay!

(To protect innocent persons involved in Floyd Ackerman's murder, the names, Pete Laskow and lack Albin are fictitious.) CRIME DOES NOT PAY





CRIME DOES NOT PAY

PSET OVER I HAVE A HUNCH

AND SO, TO SNOW VALLEY, TRADITIONAL ARENA FOR THE CLASHE

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# SHOOT SAFE & BUDDY!

# BOYS! SHOW THIS MESSAGE TO YOUR PARENTS! You'll never see a real outdoorsman aim or shoc; his rifle at anything but a safe,

proper target...he handles his firearms with care and respect. Your Daisy is made for fun shooting. It is not a lethal weapon but... like a knife, or auto it may cause damage if handled carelessly. So do not aim or windows, street lights, song-birds, & All pets, property or any other person . . . ever! Remember, carelessness causes accidents to millions of Americans every year in cars, homes, factories. So ... if you are careless with your Daisy or abuse the privilege of owning one.... guardian or police have the right to take it from you..and sk should! Don't let this happen. Be careful. Aim and shoot safe, Buddy! MEMORIZE THE SHOOTER'S SAFETY PLEDGE! ome to stop at curbs. I pledge myself to PROTECT animals, property and people in my community by always aiming and shooting my Daisy safely! Get Your DAISY HANDBOOK NOW! LION children, women, men are i mazing 128-page DAISY HANDBOOK—your guide to safer shoo Think that over, Buddy! Decide now ore fun! Featuring Red Ryder, Buck Rogers comic strips—atomic bo to saddle western style-adventure stories-jokes-m ained — trick shots — manual of marksmanship — woodcraft tips others. Also included ... complete Daisy Air Rifle Catalog describing the b Daisys being made and delivered to dealers fast as the supply of materials and labor permits. Get your Handbook. Hurry—limited supply. Mail dime (10c) and ed 3c stamp with name, address to Daisy—we'll send Handbook postpa ILLUSTRATED BELOW IS THE FAMOUS DAISY 1000 SHOT -RED RYDER *CARBINE* AND SHOOT

DAISY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 335 UNION ST., DEPT. 7, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, U. S. A.





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